



ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES

Newsletter of the Federal Depository Library Program

Vol. 14, no. 20

GP 3.16/3-2:14/20

September 30, 1993

Biennial Survey Mailed to All Depositories Due Back in LPS on November 1, 1993

The Biennial Survey questionnaire was sent by first-class mail to all depository libraries on September 17. Look for an oversize white envelope stamped "Biennial Survey." Four items are included inside the envelope: the instruction booklet, containing the survey questions; the answer sheet, printed in red; a single sheet specifying the November 1 due date, and a return envelope. If you have not received the Biennial Survey package by the end of September, please call (202) 512-0883 or fax (202) 512-1432.



Preliminary Agenda

Fall 1993 Depository Library Council Meeting

November 1 - November 3, 1993
Allerton Hotel - Chicago, IL

"The New Council, Library Program Reform, and Electronic Access"

Monday, November 1

Morning

- 8:00 Registration
- 8:30 Welcome and Introductions
- 8:45 Opening Remarks: Michael F. DiMario, Acting Public Printer
- 9:15 Information Exchange: LPS & Council Reports
 - Wayne Kelley, Superintendent of Documents
 - Jay Young, Director, Library Programs Service
 - Staff, Library Programs Service
- 10:30 Break

10:45 **Council Business Meeting**
 Ratification of Charter
 Election of 1994 Asst. Chair/Chair Elect
 Committee Assignments:
 Communications
 Operations

11:45 Lunch

Afternoon

1:00 **Restructuring the Depository Library Program**
 Results of library survey on choices of library service levels
 Results of library survey on Council's restructuring alternatives
 DCG/GODORT Conference on The Future of Federal Information
 GPO Report on GPO/ACCESS

3:00 Break

3:15 Observers' Forum

At this time, Council would like to gather comments in three specific areas:

- 1) Priorities for meeting the requirements of the GPO Access Law;
- 2) Short-term reforms and fiscal goals in the Depository Library Program;
- 3) Recommendations on a long-range agenda for Council.

A specific amount of time will be assigned to each area, which will allow at least an equal period of time to be reserved for open comment on items presented earlier on the agenda.

5:00 Adjourn

5:30 -

7:30 **Reception at Northwestern University Law Library Atrium**
 (Jointly sponsored by several local library associations.)

Tuesday, November 2

Morning

9:00 **Council Discussion: Agenda/Discussion Items**
 Long-range Council agenda
 Program cost savings & short-term reform
 GPO electronic program under GPO/ACCESS

10:15 Break

11:00 Council Discussion (cont'd)

11:45 Observers' Response (Comments on the morning's discussion)

12:15 Lunch

Afternoon

1:30 Council Working Session
Council will begin to formulate its advisory items for the issues on the agenda and those raised at the meeting.

3:30 Break

3:45 Council Working Session (cont'd)

4:30 Observers' Response (Comments on afternoon's discussion and working session)

5:00 Adjourn

Wednesday, November 3

Morning

9:00 Completion of Council Advisories to the Public Printer

10:30 Break

10:45 Continued Summation on Advisories & Post-Conference Assignments

11:30 Observers' Remarks

11:45 Concluding Remarks: Acting Public Printer

12:00 Adjourn

Meetings of the Depository Library Council to the Public Printer are free and open to the public. Depository librarians and others interested in the Federal Depository Library Program are especially invited to attend. For information on registering at the Allerton Hotel, call the hotel at (312) 440-1500 or (800) 621-8311 or fax (312) 440-1819.



Rain Check Backlog Concluded: Depositories Receive All 66 Titles

In Administrative Notes (v. 14, #12, 6/15/93), LPS announced an effort to eliminate the backlog of rain checks. LPS reviewed all of the outstanding rain checks, and developed a list of 66 "Rain Checked Publications Due for Fulfillment." This list consisted of claims core list titles and a limited number of other titles deemed essential to the public interest. All 66 of these rain checked titles have now been distributed to depositories.

Copies of the rain checked titles were obtained from the publishing agencies, borrowed from depositories, or purchased from the Superintendent of Documents' Sales Program. Every effort was made to obtain each title in its original format. In cases where this was not possible, the title was converted to microfiche.

A special thanks goes out to the following depositories who supported this effort by lending titles from their collections:

University of Maryland, College Park
University of Baltimore
Georgetown University
Georgetown University Law Center
Western Illinois University

If you have any questions concerning these rain checks, please direct your Depository Library Inquiry Form to:

Shorts and Rain Checks
Library Programs Service
Mail Stop SLLA
US Government Printing Office
Washington, DC 20401

Fax: (202) 512-1196



Claims Core List Revised:

Hearings and All Electronic Products Now Included

Based on suggestions which the Library Programs Service (LPS) has received from depository librarians, two additional categories are being added to the claims core list. Congressional hearings and Committee prints in paper format and all electronic products (CD-ROMs, floppy diskettes, tapes, etc.) may now be claimed.

These materials may be claimed beginning with shipping lists dated October 1, 1993. However, due to the normal time frames of the production process, **there may be a period of time, in some cases up to three months, before LPS begins to receive and ship the publications ordered with the additional claims copies.** Because of this transition period you may receive some "Claims Copies Exhausted" responses for these titles.

The following is the claims core list in effect for shipping lists dates beginning October 1, 1993:

Item	Class	Title
0001	A 1.47:	Agricultural Statistics
0017	A 1.10:	[Agriculture] Yearbook
0130-D-04	C 59.18:	Local Area Personal Income
0132-A-01 to 53	C 3.255/2:	Census of Retail Trade: Geographic Area Series
0132-B-01 to 53	C 3.256/2:	Census of Wholesale Trade: Geographic Area Series
0133-A-01 to 53	C 3.204/3-:	County Business Patterns
0138	C 3.163/3:	Census Catalog and Guide
0142-C to C-15	C 3.186:	Current Population Reports
0148-A	C 3.145/4:	Census of Governments
0150 or		
0150-B	C 3.134:	Statistical Abstract of the U.S.
0151	C 3.134/2:H 62/970	Historical Statistics of the U.S.
0151	C 3.134/2:C 82/2/date	County and City Data Book
0152-A-01 to 40	C 3.31/4:	Census of Agriculture: State and Area Reports
0156-B-01 to 53	C 3.224/-:	Census of Housing
0156-K-01 to 53	C 3.223/-:	Census of Population and Housing
0156-M-01 to 53		
0159-B-01 to 53		
0159-C-01 to 53		
0215-L	C 61.34:	U.S. Industrial Outlook
0228	C 59.11/3:	Business Statistics
0228	C 59.11:	Survey of Current Business
0231-B	C 61.12:	Overseas Business Reports

0231-B-04	C 1.108/2:	Franchise Opportunities Handbook
0231-I	C 61.11:	Foreign Economic Trends
0246-E	C 13.22:	Journal of Research of NIST
0270	C 51.9/3:	Government Reports Announcements and Index
0270	C 51.9/4:	Annual Index, Government Reports Announcements and Index
0327-J	D 101.22:	550-nos., Country Studies, Area Handbook Series
0431-I-66	EP 1.67:	EPA Journal
0461-A-12	ED 1.109:	Condition of Education
0461-D-09	ED 1.326	Digest of Education Statistics
0475-H	HE 20.4010:	FDA Consumer
0483-A-08	HE 20.6223:	Health United States
0508-A	HE 20.7009:	MMWR
0510	HE 20.62 10:	Vital Statistics of the U.S.
0516-C-01	HE 3.6/8:	Social Security Handbook
0523	HE 3.3:	Social Security Bulletin
0552-A	GP 3.22/2	Subject Bibliographies
0552-B	GP 3.22/3:	Publications Reference File
0557-A or 0557-B	GP 3.8:	Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications
0572-B or 0572-C	AE 2.106/3:	Code of Federal Regulations
0573-C or 0573-D	AE 2.106:	Federal Register
0573-C or 0573-D	AE 2.106/2:	List of Sections Affected, Code of Federal Regulations
0574-A	AE 2.114:	Public Papers of the President
0575	AE 2.110:	Slip Laws (Public)
0576	AE 2.111:	Statutes at Large
0577	AE 2.108/2:	U.S. Government Manual
0577-A	AE 2.109:	Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents
0639	I 28.37:	Minerals Yearbook
0722	J 1.14/7:	Uniform Crime Reports
0741	JU 6.8:	United States Reports
0768-A-01	L 2.3:	BLS Bulletins
0768-B	L 2.41/2:	Employment and Earnings
0768-C-02	L 2.3/4:	Occupational Outlook Handbook
768-C-03	L 2.3/5:	Handbook of Labor Statistics
0768-F	L 2.38/3:	CPI Detailed Report
0770	L 2.6:	Monthly Labor Review
0771-B	L 2.61:	Producer Price Indexes
0780-A-01	L 37.2:OC 1/2/yr.	Dictionary of Occupational Titles
0839-A-03	P 1.10/8:	National Zip Code Directory

0848	PR 42.9:	Economic Report of the President
0853	PREX 2.8:	Budget of the United States Government
0853-A-01	PREX 2.20:	Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance
0856-A-07	PREX 3.15:	World Factbook
0862-B	S 1.123:	Background Notes
0864	S 1.3/5:	Dispatch
0872-B	S 1.1:	Foreign Relations of the U.S.
0899	S 9.10:	Treaties and Other International Acts of the U.S.
0909-D-01	SI 1.20/2:	Handbook of North American Indians
0926-A	T 63.103/2:	Treasury Bulletin
0957	T 2.23:	Internal Revenue Bulletin
0968-H-06	J 29.9/6:	Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics
0991-A or		
0991-B	Y 1.2/5:	United States Code
0992	Y 4.P 93/1:	Congressional Directory
0993-A	X 1.1:	Congressional Record (bound) MF
0993-B or		
0993-C	X 1.1:	Congressional Record (bound) Index and Daily Digest
0994-B or		
0994-C	X/A:	Congressional Record (daily)
0996-A or		
0996-B	Y 1.1/3:	Senate Documents
0996-A or		
0996-B	Y 1.1/4:	Senate Treaty Documents
0996-A or		
0996-B	Y 1.1/7:	House Documents
0997	Y 4.EC 7:EC 7	Economic Indicators
1008-C or		
1008-D	Y 1.1/8:	House Reports
1008-C or		
1008-D	Y 1.1/6:	Senate Executive Reports
1008-C or		
1008-D	Y 1.1/5:	Senate Reports
1070-M	Y 3.T 22/2:	[OTA] Reports and Publications

In addition, all of the following will be treated as claims core list titles:

- all electronic products,
- all paper Congressional Hearings and Committee Prints,
- all decennial census publications, and
- all publications issued under item number 0556-C.

LPS will continue to accept and evaluate suggestions from the depository library community for additions to the claims core list. These suggestions should be mailed or faxed to:

CLAIMS CORE LIST
Chief, Administrative Support Group
Stop SL
U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, DC 20401

Fax: 202-512-1432



"S" Designation for Separate Shipping Lists Dropped

Effective immediately, the Library Programs Service will discontinue the practice of identifying separate shipping lists by using the letter "S" in the shipping list number. Internal procedural problems have forced LPS to revert to using a "P" on all shipping lists for paper and separates. Twelve shipping lists were mailed out to the depository libraries with the "S":

93-0458-S	93-0491-S
93-0464-S	93-0492-S
93-0471-S	93-0503-S
93-0476-S	93-0512-S
93-0488-S	93-0513-S
93-0489-S	93-0514-S

Your cooperation and patience are greatly appreciated. LPS apologizes for any inconvenience the situation may have caused your library.



National Performance Review To Be Distributed

All parts of the National Performance Review will be distributed to depository libraries. The Executive Summary was distributed to all libraries on shipping list 93-0516-P, dated September 9, 1993, under item 0556-C.

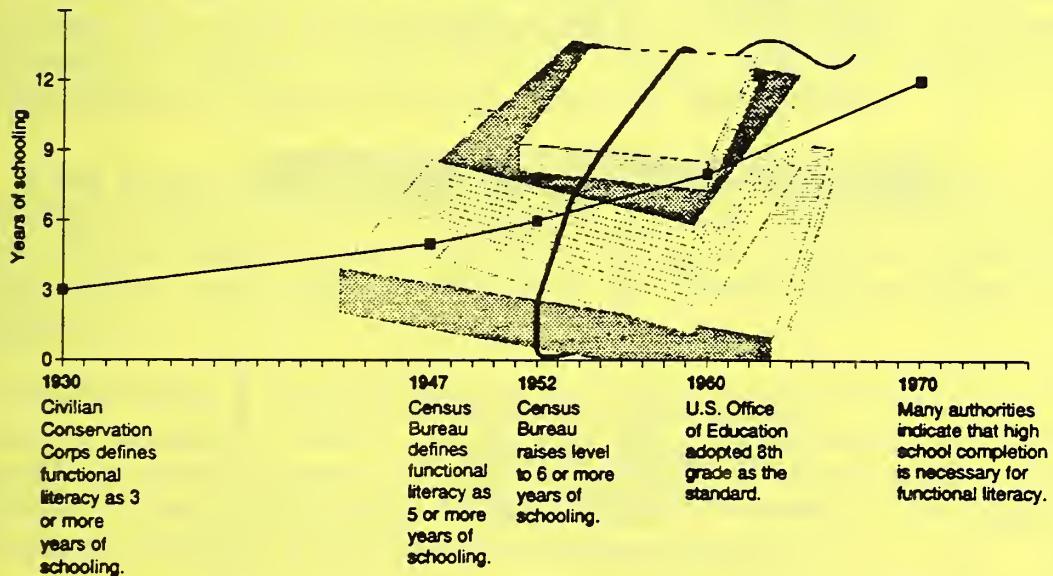
The main report, **From Red Tape to Results: Creating a Government that Works Better & Costs Less**, and an additional report entitled **Reinventing Support Services** were also distributed to all libraries under item 0556-C, on shipping list 93-0526-P.

All remaining reports will be distributed under item 0556-C when printed.

Additional copies of all forty parts of the National Performance Review may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, (202) 783-3238.



Figure 1-1—A Literacy Time Line: Rising Societal Standards for "Functional Literacy"



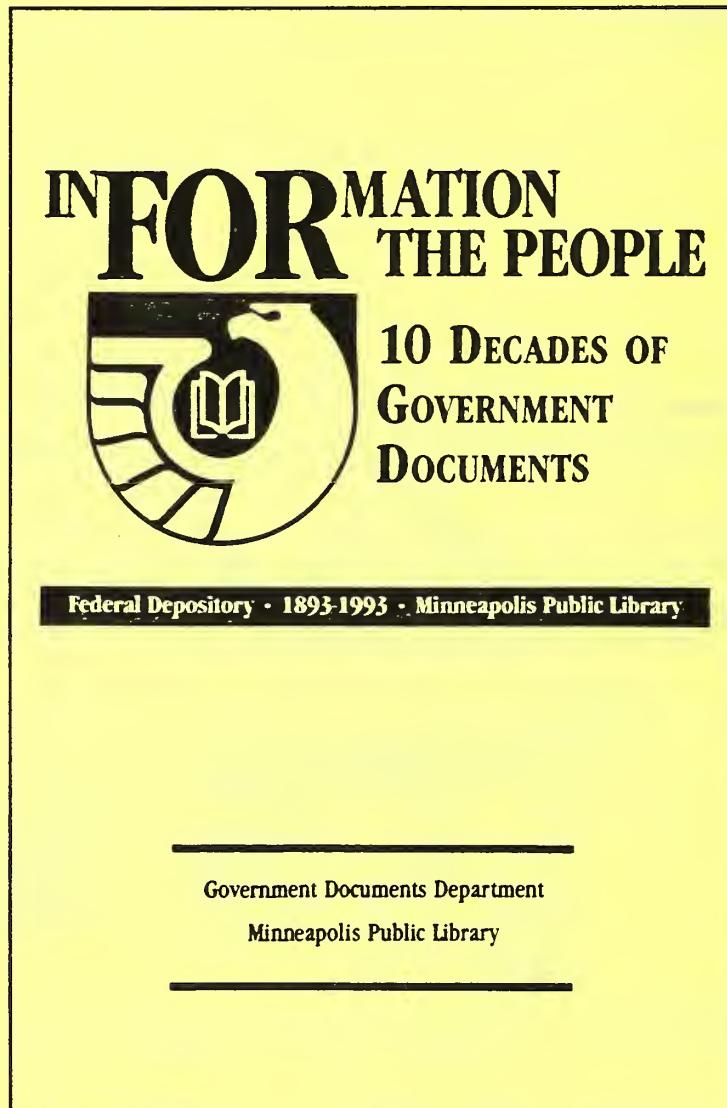
Illustrations on pages 9 and 19 taken from *Adult Literacy and New Technologies: Tools for a Lifetime*. U.S. Congress, Office of Technology Assessment. Y 3.T 22/2:2 AD 9/3

Readers Exchange

Minneapolis Public Celebrates Centennial as a Depository

The Minneapolis Public Library has issued an attractive brochure: **Information for the People, 10 Decades of Government Documents**, as part of its centennial celebration as a Federal depository. Thanks and congratulations to Documents Librarian Julia Wallace and the staff of the Minneapolis Public Library!

[The text of remarks by Wayne P. Kelley, Superintendent of Documents, at centennial ceremonies at the library appears on the next pages.]



Wayne P. Kelley

"The Future of the Depository Library In a Time of Change"

Minneapolis Public Library
Federal Depository Centennial Celebration

September 16, 1993

Good Afternoon. It is an honor to join you in celebrating an important achievement for the Minneapolis Public Library: One hundred years of service as a Federal Depository.

The Minneapolis Library joins a select group. Only seven other large public libraries across our country have been Federal Depositories for a century.

To mark the occasion, four members of the Minneapolis Library staff selected more than 100 "distinguished documents" from a collection of some 800,000 items. The selections are listed chronologically and the significance of each document is explained. The list is published in a 28-page booklet titled "Information For The People."

These documents represent a rich tour through the history of the United States. They cover wars and domestic disorders. They celebrate peace and advances in technology. They trace changes in education, lifestyle and work. The documents are a remarkable chronicle of the accomplishments, struggles and aspirations of the American people.

A look through this wonderful, revealing little book tells us several things. It tells us what Federal Depository Libraries are all about. It tells us that there should never be a day when a citizen cannot walk into a local library--and get this information. And it tells us why -- a quote from Thomas Jefferson reminding us that "Information is the currency of democracy."

The Introduction, written by Helen Burke, contains the hint of a warning to all of us in the library community. Near the end, she says: "Here's hoping the appreciation gained from respectful review of documents published during the past 100 years engenders sweet anticipation of the next 100 years of federal government documents and our depository's bicentennial celebration in 2093."

Why hope? Is there any doubt about the future? Is this program which traces its origins back more than 130 years going to change? The simple answer is "yes."

There are forces at work certain to cause change. Technology is driving change in the way information is delivered. More and more government information is going to be available in electronic formats. Will librarians play a role in delivering electronic

information? Or will vast electronic superhighways, new intermediaries and new organizations fill that role?

Political pressures to reorganize or reinvent the way government operates will drive change. Voters are demanding that government be more frugal, more efficient, more effective. They want to see measurable results. Will the Depository Library Program gain the support it needs to continue?

Limited resources will drive change. If the Federal Government is going to stop adding to an ever-growing four trillion dollar deficit, tough budget decisions must be made. Taxpayers want government spending cut. How will the Depository Program fare in competition with other national priorities?

Libraries may be our most trusted public institutions because they are not pushing a political or social agenda.

- Wayne P. Kelley

The outcome is important. Libraries are a vital contributor to the quality of life in every community of this country. And the foundations of our communities--particularly in large cities--are suffering great stress today.

Among key institutions supporting community values are government, the education system, religious organizations, the news media, business groups. And libraries--which in many cases support all the above.

Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska has said "People trust libraries." Trust is earned. It is a valuable asset these days. Libraries may be our most trusted public institutions because they are not pushing a political or social agenda. Instead they provide information. Information which empowers citizens to reach their own conclusions and push their own agendas.

Author Steward Brant commented recently that "libraries are moving from being the mere pillars of civilization to constituting much of the floor and roof as well."

Imagine this. If we were to start disassembling a truly democratic and civilized community, turning out the lights of key institutions one by one, perhaps the act that would cast the darkest shadow and create the deepest void would be to turn off the lights at the local library.

The Federal Depository Community faces real challenges. We must lend our support to real solutions. But I am optimistic about the future. One reason is that librarians are a motivated and hardy brand of professionals.

Winston Churchill defined a fanatic as someone who can't change their mind and won't change the subject. On some subjects librarians are justifiably fanatics. One of these subjects is the right of the American public to free and ready access to documents published by the Federal Government at taxpayer expense.

At the same time we must recognize that our 1,400 Depository Libraries represent diverse communities with different needs. That budgets and resources are limited. That electronic technology will change the way we operate. That we should reexamine and improve the way our program works. That we have not done a good enough job of packaging our services or promoting ourselves. We need to demonstrate results. We will not succeed by simply arguing entitlement.

We may be fanatics on basic values. But we must be creative and innovative as the world around us changes. And we must be able to subordinate narrow individual interests when the greater good of the community is at stake.

The Government spends billions annually gathering information. Publishing and distributing it costs money. But money is scarce. So here is the question:

"If we must cut costs, why should we spend more?"

Here is one good reason. Because the value received exceeds the cost.

Even in these days of dramatic corporate downsizing, most business executives would agree with that. If spending more money improves productivity or profits, they will do it.

How does this apply to Government information? A lot depends on how you define "value." The Government cannot, and should not, define value strictly in terms of productivity or profit.

Dissemination of information is a critical part of the mission of many agencies. How could the Environmental Protection Agency, for instance, carry out its mandate by keeping secret information about hazardous materials? Dissemination of the information has value to society.

A Government agency, without creating a monopoly, may make its information available to a private sector business. That business may enhance the information and serve a particular market which needs the information to compete effectively. Creating jobs and making business competitive adds value to our society. The American taxpayer, having paid billions to create Government information, has a right to see it, has a right to expect the information will be used, wherever possible, to create value.

How does the Government go about using its information to add value, when we are trying to trim budgets and staffs?

Now we enter dangerous territory. We must set priorities, and make tough decisions. Since we cannot do everything at once, we must first do what makes the most sense.

That is not easy in the politically sensitive climate of the 1990s, when positions on policy issues often are influenced by large numbers of constituent groups with conflicting opinions--and imprinted on the public consciousness daily by the media.

Unless we are careful, we may succumb to deceptively easy solutions. This is the age of "spin experts" communicating through "sound bites" on talk shows.

This environment makes it important for dedicated professionals like yourselves to take on the tough questions. Do the hard work. Map out your own future.

The first step then is to challenge ourselves. Ask the right questions about the information needs of the American public. Be wary of policies or legislation that ignore tough questions. That promote unnecessary duplication or turf wars. That serve narrow interests at the expense of higher priorities. That seek to solve other problems, unrelated to information needs.

As supporters of the Depository Library Program we must think outside the dotted lines of our present structure, create a vision of our future, and demonstrate our ability to fulfill that vision.

Remember that great quote from Ralf Hodgson: "Some things have to be believed to be seen." I believe Depository Libraries rate more than a place in history. I believe they have a bright future--keeping the next generation, and the next, and the generation after that informed about their government. Fulfilling that "sweet anticipation" of Helen Burke. So that 100 years from today a group very much like this one will gather in Minneapolis to celebrate your bicentennial.

We will only fail if we do not rise to the challenge. Or if in the act of reinventing we forget why we created depositories in the first place.

T.S. Elliott put it this way:

"We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time."

Thank you for asking me to be part of your celebration. It is truly an honor to be here today.



Classification/Cataloging Update

September 10, 1993

1993-14

Item #	Class #	Shipping List #	Title	Change
0084	A 13.2:C 33	93-0455-P	Central Tire Inflation, What's in it for Me?	Change class to: A 13.2:C 33/3
0122-A-03	A 92.14:992/12	93-0534-M	Peanut Stocks and Processing, Released December 30, 1992	Change class to: A 92.14:992/11
0378-E	D 5.317:63/993	93-0376-P	Sailing Directions, (Enroute) Borneo, Jawa, Sulawesi and NUSA Tenggara, 1993	Change class to: D 5.317:163/993
0455-B-02	E 1.87:1/5	93-0493-P	Inside Edition, v. 1, no. 5, August 1, 1993	Change class to: ED 1.87/4:1/5
0500-E	HE 20.6209: 13/114	93-0475-P	National Hospital Discharge Survey: Annual Summary, 1991	Change class to: HE 20.6209/7:991
0500-E	HE 20.6209/7:991	93-0279-P	Advance Data, 1991 Summary: National Hospital Discharge Survey, no. 227, March 3, 1993	Change class to: HE 20.6209/3:227
0648	I 29.2:P 44/4	91-0115-P	The Historic American Buildings Survey of the National Park Service and the Athenaeum of Philadelphia Announce the 1991 Charles E. Peterson Prize	Change class to: I 29.2: P 44/3/991
0648-A	I 29.9/2:C 15/2	91-0414-P	The National Parks: Camping Guide, 1991	Change class to: I 29.71:991
1017-A	Y 4.76/1:L 61/7	93-0427-P	Ongoing Civil War and Crisis in Liberia	Duplicate. Correct class: Y 4.F 76/1: L 61/7

Update to the List of Classes

September 16, 1993

1993-15

Class no.	Item no.	Change/Notice
EP 1.89/3:	0431-L-16	Test Method. Discontinued. The last issue was December 1982.
S 1.8/2:	0868-C	Employees of Diplomatic Missions. Discontinued. The last issue was August 1991.

Whatever Happened To . . . ? ? ?

September 10, 1993

1993-10

Class no.	Item no.	Status
TD 1.122:	0982-I-04	National Transportation Safety Board Decisions. LPS has obtained copies of volumes 4 and 5 for distribution to depositories in microfiche. Volume 6 is currently being printed.

Contractor-Issued Microfiche Shipping Lists

September 10, 1993

1993-09

Shipping List #	Shipping List Date	Contractor	Contract #
93-0963-M	08-06-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0963-M	08-18-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0964-M	08-18-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0962-M	08-18-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0963-M	08-18-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0964-M	08-06-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0966-M	08-02-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0966-M	08-02-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0967-M	08-06-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0968-M	08-09-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0969-M	08-09-93	ANACOMP	456

Contractor-Issued Microfiche Shipping Lists

September 10, 1993

1993-09

Shipping List #	Shipping List Date	Contractor	Contract #
93-0971-M	08-09-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0988-M	08-09-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0988-M	08-09-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0974-M	08-09-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0975-M	08-09-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0988-M	08-09-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0977-M	08-09-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0988-M	08-09-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0988-M	08-09-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0980-M	08-09-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0981-M	08-10-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0988-M	08-10-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0987-M	08-10-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0986-M	08-10-93	ANACOMP	456
93-0986-M	07-26-93	IPI	562
93-0987-M	07-26-93	IPI	562
93-0988-M	07-26-93	IPI	562
93-0988-M	07-26-93	IPI	562
93-0990-M	07-26-93	IPI	795
93-0981-M	07-26-93	IPI	795
93-0992-M	07-26-93	IPI	795
93-0988-M	07-26-93	IPI	795
93-0997-M	07-26-93	ANACOMP	788
93-0995-M	08-27-93	MICROFORM	354
93-0996-M	08-27-93	MICROFORM	354
93-0997-M	08-27-93	MICROFORM	532
93-0999-M	08-27-93	MICROFORM	532
93-1000-M	08-27-93	MICROFORM	613
93-1001-M	09-03-93	MICROFORM	354

Contractor-Issued Microfiche Shipping Lists

September 10, 1993

1993-09

Shipping List #	Shipping List Date	Contractor	Contract #
93-1002-M	09-03-93	MICROFORM	532
93-1003-M	09-03-93	MICROFORM	532
93-1004-M	09-03-93	MICROFORM	532
93-1025-M	08-16-93	ANACOMP	456
93-1006-M	07-30-93	IPI	562
93-1007-M	07-30-93	IPI	562
93-1008-M	07-30-93	IPI	562
93-1013-M	07-30-93	IPI	795
93-1014-M	07-30-93	IPI	795
93-1012-M	07-30-93	IPI	795
93-1013-M	08-06-93	IPI	456
93-1014-M	08-06-93	IPI	456
93-1015-M	09-13-93	MICROFORM	532
93-1016-M	09-13-93	MICROFORM	532
93-1014-M	09-13-93	MICROFORM	532
93-1013-M	09-13-93	MICROFORM	532
93-1013-M	09-13-93	MICROFORM	354
93-1026-M	09-13-93	MICROFORM	354
93-1021-M	09-13-93	MICROFORM	354
93-1002-M	09-13-93	MICROFORM	354
93-1023-M	08-22-93	ANACOMP	456
93-1024-M	08-22-93	ANACOMP	456
93-1025-M	08-22-93	ANACOMP	456
93-1026-M	08-23-93	ANACOMP	456
93-1027-M	08-25-93	ANACOMP	456
93-1028-M	08-25-93	ANACOMP	456

Figure 2-3—Percentage of High School Dropouts—Ages 16 to 19, by State, 1990

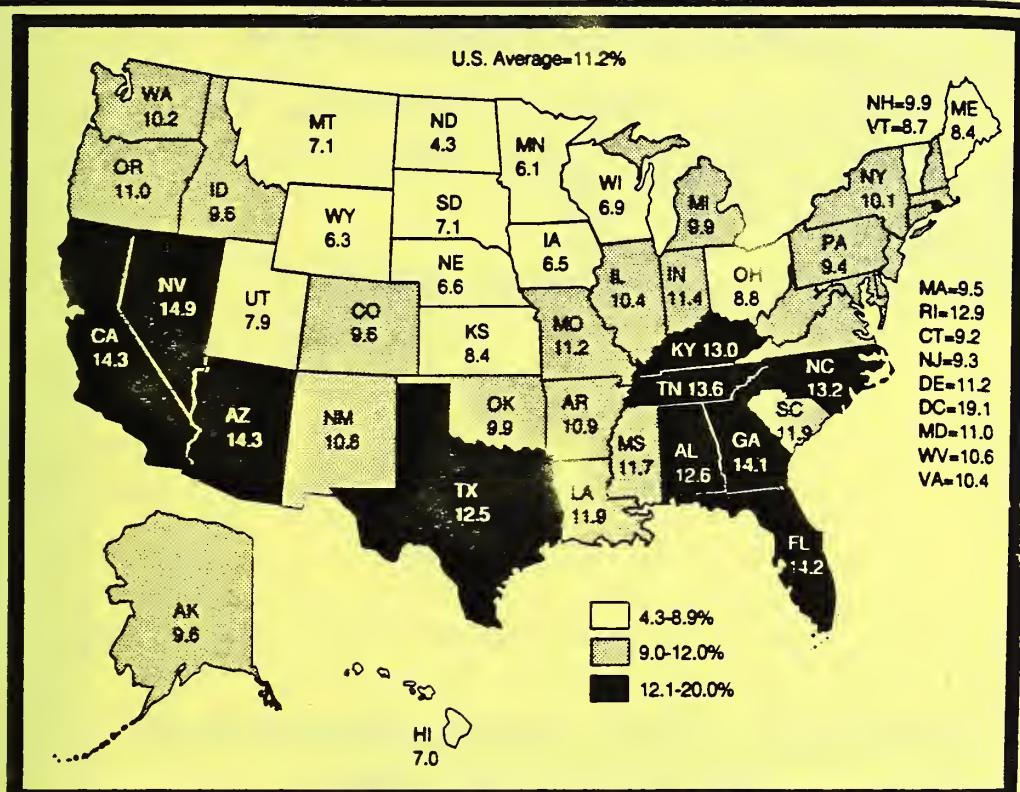


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